

McGill Daily

Vol. XIII, No. 29.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1923.

PRICE TWO CENTS

American Presbyterian Church

Dorchester and Drummond Sts.

RICHARD ROBERTS, D. D.
ALEX. KERR, B. D.

SERVICES TO-MORROW:

11. a.m. MORNING SERVICE. Preacher: The Rev. W. J. Clark, D.D., Westmount.

7.30 p.m. EVENING SERVICE. Preacher: Dr. Roberts, who will continue his course of sermons on

"THE DISCOVERY OF GOD"

V.--"Land's End,—And Beyond"

3 p.m.—THE YOUNG MEN'S CLASS, Mr. P. A. Doig, leader. A hearty welcome awaits all students who come. Also, STUDY GROUP, conducted by Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, open to both young men and women.

5.15-7 p.m.—"SOCIAL." In the Church Parlour, with tea, music and good fellowship. This is specially intended for young men and women. Come along and bring your friends.

The Ministers of the "American" desire to place themselves at the service of the students, and they can always be reached by telephone, Uptown 2523.

St. James Methodist Church

Minister: REV. G. A. MCINTOSH, M.A., B.D.

11 a.m.—Jesus, Thou Joy Of Loving Hearts. The Communion at this service.

7 p.m.—The Unreaped Corner Of The Harvest Field.

After this service there will be a social half-hour in the Club Room; all young people are invited.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd

AFTERNOON THE DANCING

SUPPER DANCE

4.30 — 6.30

10.00 — 1.00

\$1.00

\$2.00 Covert including supper

ADNEY'S ORCHESTRA

Special Room Rates Given for Winter

BILLIARDS

Have a Friendly Game During
The Lunch Hour

4 BILLIARD TABLES

3 POOL TABLES

McGill Union

CLUB BREAKFAST

AT

McGILL UNION

SATURDAY

Baked Apple or Cereal

Sausages

Toast

Coffee Cocoa Milk or Tea

ENDOWMENT FUND PLANS COMPLETED

Sir Arthur Currie Expresses
Need for Funds

GRADUATES' SOCIETY

Subscriptions Proportionate
to the Number of Years
Since Graduation

The McGill Graduates' Society has finally completed the plans and arrangements initiated at the Reunion to foster closer relations between the graduates and the University. At an enthusiastic luncheon recently held, and at which all class secretaries and agents were present, two important decisions were arrived at, viz:

To arrange for class reunions in the immediate future, plans for which will shortly be announced.

The Society has realized that these class reunions are one of the strongest factors in increasing and holding the interest of graduates in their Alma Mater.

2 To commence forthwith the creation of an Endowment Fund. The general scheme of this fund was outlined at the Reunion in 1921, and its objects are as follows:

1 To enable McGill to rely on a steady annual income upon which she can plan improvements.

2 To enlist and retain the interest of the graduates in the needs and management of the University.

3 To establish a fund to be managed and controlled by the graduates for the good of the University and to which any subscription, large or small, will be welcome.

When once established, this fund will be known as the McGill University Graduates' Endowment Fund, and all subscriptions toward it will be invested and the net income alone distributed for general purposes. The fund, as constituted, will be administered by a Board of twelve Trustees of whom seven shall be Graduates' Representatives elected by the Council of the Graduates' Society, and five Governors' Representatives chosen by the Governors of the University. The plan adopted is somewhat similar to that which has proved most successful in other Universities, and the meeting (Continued on Page 2)

SURPRISE IN STORE FOR SUNDAY "SING"

Committee in Charge Promise
Great Things

The "Sings" at Strathcona Hall have been growing in popularity since the beginning of the term and the rumors about next Sunday evening seem to agree that these functions are still on the upward path. The committee in charge seemed recent about divulging the exact plans but a surprise is without doubt in store for those who frequent the Hall Reading Room after church.

For years the residents of Strathcona Hall have listened to the best efforts of people from many quarters, who have come to assist in passing the pleasant hour, without any opportunity to take a part themselves. At last it has come—and now the pent up notes will be released—and the residents will pour out their full hearts in profuse strains. The nurses that formerly have been heard only in the dead of night by passers-by on Sherbrooke Street and the surrounding blocks, are to be heard forth. At one time Strathcona Hall had a band. "This true it's instruments were not always the conventional ones nor did its music always conform in note or rhythm with the commonly accepted standards—but some have said—and some in a position to know—that though the harmony was not always true, yet the touch of genius was in it. Who knows? But the third floor may yet its tale unfold.

And who will deny that the mighty voices oft heard along the corridors—may yet produce notes the envy of a Caruso. There are "bathroom tenors" on the second floor 'tis said, and truly the talent from the basement will complete the quartet.

Say the residents—"We are not out to criticize but we would like to show you what can be done."

Come and see.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

12.00 p.m.—Arts Football Practice.

1.30 p.m.—Rooters' Band in Union.

2.00 p.m.—C.O.T.C. R.A. in High School Gym.

2.15 p.m.—Tigers vs. McGill.

COMING

Sunday, Nov. 4.

Sing at Strathcona Hall.
McGill Rifle Association.

Monday, Nov. 5.

S.C.A. Directors Banquet.
Newfoundland Club meeting.
Med. Undergrad. Soc. Meeting.
Philosophical Society at Hall.
Meeting of Hockey Club.
McGill Women's Student Society.
Basketball practice at High School.
Hockey Club at Union.
Junior Prom. Committee.
Indoor baseball representatives.
Historical Club meeting.

Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Meeting of Athletic Managers in Union Ball Room.
Historical Club meeting.
Comm. and Tech. Society.

OUTLINE HISTORY OF JAP. EMPIRE

Historical Club to Meet
Next Tuesday

The second meeting of the Historical Club will take place at the residence of Mr. Guy Tombs, Mount Pleasant Avenue, Westmount, next Tuesday evening, November 6th, at eight o'clock, when two papers will be read on the Japanese Empire. Laurence Sessenevich, the Treasurer of the Club, who is a fourth year student, has prepared a paper entitled, "Japan: from Early Times to the End of the Nineteenth Century," which will sketch the romantic history of Nippon from legendary days to the close of the last century when western methods were rapidly transforming the far Eastern Empire into a first class world power. C. Leslie Copeland, of second year Arts, will continue the discussion in a paper called "The Japan of Today," emphasis being laid on the remarkable period from the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-05 to the recent catastrophe.

Since the September disasters in Japan, the attention of the whole world has become focussed on the great Empire, and it is believed that a lively discussion will ensue. The Club's first meeting since the recent reorganization held at Professor Basil Williams' house last week was a distinct success, the general opinion being that it was the most enjoyable meeting in the memories of those present. On that occasion, on the motion of the President, it was decided to dedicate the programme to Francis Parkman, whose centenary is now being celebrated. Parkman will be discussed later in the session in a paper to be entitled "The Jesuit in New France." The programmes, which are of a particularly attractive design, will be ready for distribution on Tuesday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to members of the professoriate, and to former active members, now honorary members, to attend. It is expected that all twenty-five of the active members will be present.

DOUSTING THE TEXT BOOK

(Daily Journal)

Thomas A. Edison's assertion that moving pictures will replace text books entirely within the next twenty years seems to be placed on the same category as other of his statements which purport to solve weighty problems in fields foreign to his own.

Motion pictures have been a great help in teaching certain subjects, and may reasonably be expected further; but just doubt attaches to their superiority in every branch of learning. The use of stereopticon views in many courses is quite extensive now, their chief value resting in their effectiveness as illustrations to the text. But to aver that moving pictures can entirely supplant the written word is absurd.

Unquestionably students would find attending "movie" classes much

ADVICE ON HEALTH IS GIVEN FREE

Need of Good Health Stressed
by Dr. Lamb.

PHYSICAL EXAMS.

McGill Only College in Canada Giving Free Health Service

It may not be generally known to University men that McGill is the only college in Canada that offers to its students a free health service. This consists, in the first place, of the compulsory physical examinations made by the Department of Physical Education of all first and second year men in the faculties of Arts, Science, Medicine, and Dentistry, and of all men entering competitive athletics. It embraces, also, the free examination of all students who may desire advice regarding their health, free treatment when necessary with public-ward hospital accommodation for the first seven days. The Department, as everyone at McGill knows, manifests a keen interest in all the athletic bodies of the University, and in so doing supervises the physical training of the first two years. As illustrating the volume of service rendered by the Department, the following records are of interest:

Nine hundred and forty-six men have been examined this session, of whom 883 were placed in "A" category, which implies that these men are capable of participating in any form of athletics. In addition, one hundred and ninety-five women were examined. Already, 307 consultations have been held and 24 visits paid.

But the Department is doing far more than merely examining men and women and pronouncing on their physical condition. Dr. Lamb, its efficient head, is a man of ideas, and is convinced that one of the surest ways of promoting a student's success in his college career is to endow him with a sound physical body. In an interview, Dr. Lamb urged strongly the direct value of regular exercise and of athletics generally. Last year no fewer than two thousand days were lost by McGill students through (Continued on page 2)

ANNUAL PHOTOS TO BE TAKEN AT ONCE

Juniors to Report Before Nov.
20, at Notman's

Preparations for the Annual are well under way, and in the matter of photographs all Juniors are requested to have their pictures taken without delay. In the past very little urging has been needed to get the men to pose before the camera. All men who wish to appear in the Annual must call at Notman's before November 20th. The following hours are recommended for sittings on every day except Saturday:

4.30—6.00 P. M.

9.00—10.00 A. M.

12.30—2.00 P. M.

If any man cannot possibly turn up at these hours, he may make a special appointment by phoning Notman's Up. 4975.

The price of the photograph is \$1.50, and is payable at the time of sitting. This includes one glossy print for the Annual, and one suitably mounted to be the property of the student. Any one desiring extra prints can get one dozen of Notman's fifteen dollar finish for the special price of \$5.00 and a half-dozen for \$4.50.

less fatiguing and possibly more interesting providing their work consisted solely of viewing the pictures. It is still more likely, that at the time, they would be more impressed with the subject matter.

But the fact does not rest here. Psychologists and educators have long recognized that the harder a student strives to accumulate knowledge, the more servicable he is apt to find it. Were text books and motion pictures on a par in effectiveness, it is still open to debate whether the diminution of mental labor would be conducive to the best intellectual results.

Cuff Links and Studs Inexpensive yet good looking

THE popular "Kum-apart" cuff links may be had at Mappin & Webb's in many designs and materials.

A natty pair of "Kum-aparts" with mother-of-pearl centres are but \$2.00. Other "Kum-apart" links at various prices to \$7.00 for a pair with 10-karat gold tops handsomely engraved.

In 14-karat gold are back-of-neck studs at \$1.75; front studs, \$2.75. And a set of three plain 15-karat gold studs are \$1.25 each.



PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL

17 & 19 McGill College Ave.

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MUSIC.

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We do all kinds of French Cleaning, Dyeing, Cleaning, Repairing, Pressing, Altering, etc., at Lowest Price
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Greatest money value—
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McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1923.

UNTIMELY MIRTH

While it is admitted that every reasonable means should be taken to counteract effects of "the passions, and the cares that wither life," and that the cultivation of a happy disposition is one of them, yet when happiness is expressed in most untimely mirth we are of necessity led to believe the individual indulging in it is the victim of some serious constitutional disorganization. This ailment if it be such, is particularly evident in the classroom, and perhaps has an influence more profound than readily appears, on the general attitude of mind.

Every day we see instances of that proverbial difficulty of extracting blood out of a stone. A professor, in an attempt to make the student take an active part in the consideration of a subject, asks a question, and in most cases listens in vain for voluntary replies; and we venture to think it is not because of a complete lack of knowledge of the subject. Rather is it an enforced modesty caused by the fact that any remark, whether it be meant in all seriousness or not, may be the means of precipitating a disconcerting outburst of mirth, and casting a ludicrous light on the efforts of the unhappy one. And this prevalent custom often makes the reading of a paper in class so ridiculous a task that not only does it prevent the serious minded from following the trend of the subject but strengthens the desire to leave all discussion to proceed from behind the desk at the front of the room.

A joke is a joke, and except for a few odd instances is easily recognizable as such the world over. Then why all this levity on sundry and unexpected occasions? If it is because of an incapacity to distinguish between the sublime and the ridiculous, or too close an association of the two, we are led to believe that the quality of intellect of the participant is much below the standard. If it is the result of an over readiness to seize on all things apparently superficial which relieve the mind of the need of mental effort, there are too many members of the animal kingdom being harboured by the four square walls of class rooms. It was a well meaning Providence that gave us laughter as an expression of emotion. That the privilege should be somewhat abused may be in keeping with the general weakness of human nature, but when the abuse is prevalent, as it has often been seen to be, among the ranks of the seekers of higher learning, it becomes more noticeable than is creditable to the dignity of the halls of culture.

There is a proper time for all things.

WANTED—A QUIET LIBRARY

A reading room in a library is essentially a place where quietness should prevail. Laughing, talking or even whispering are actions which do not tend towards thoughtful concentration and if they are prevalent a place for study is converted into a social centre. In the Redpath Library it is absolutely necessary that quietness should exist in the reading room, where many of the undergraduates go, apparently for the purpose of intellectual enlightenment. To refrain from indulging in actions, which are liable to be disturbing, it is only a matter of politeness, one of the fundamental qualities in any self-respecting students, and to men and women in this category we need say nothing. But recently the library has been patronized by certain persons, of both sexes, who have been breaking down the general tranquillity and peacefulness of the big room. We are informed that the people in question are McGill students, but we trust not, for if we are to judge by their actions they are ill-mannered, impolite, ill-bred, and inconsiderate. Whoever they are, they should be dealt with severely and if they insist on showing their lack of good qualities, be thrust out on the sidewalk with force, precision, and an extreme degree of finality. The outer air is very beneficial for those who wish to study aloud, talk about teas, tell jokes, or scrape together choice morsels of scandal.

ENDOWMENT FUND PLANS COMPLETED

(Continued from Page 1)

Method will be to solicit from the graduates, subscriptions proportionate to the number of years since graduation. In other words, a graduate of one year standing would be asked to contribute \$1.00 to the fund, whereas a graduate of ten years' standing would be asked to contribute \$10.00, but the Graduates' Society has made it clear that any subscription is welcome indicating, as it does, a genuine spirit of devotion to the Alma Mater.

In a recent letter to the Graduates' of McGill University, Sir Arthur Currie stresses the need and urgency for additional income. He points out that the fees received from the undergraduates represent about 20 per cent of the University's expenditure, and when supplemented by the income from investments they provide an amount which scarcely meets the present outlay, and that this means it will be difficult to take care of present necessities satisfactorily and expansions are seriously handicapped.

last effort, he says, make the present time inopportune for launching a large and comprehensive campaign.

As a practical illustration of what could be done if a small amount were contributed annually by the graduates, Sir Arthur Currie puts forward the following statement: "Were we assured of \$25,000 annually for the next few years, we would be justified in beginning at once the construction of a new gymnasium. \$20,000 is the annual income of one-half million dollars,—amount necessary to make up the cost of the building as planned. \$500,000 will provide building, equipment and maintenance, and we have 1200,000 on hand. When capital funds are again raised the \$500,000 borrowed would be paid off, \$20,000 is not much for the graduates of McGill University to provide each year, and were it spent in the manner suggested, an outstanding necessity would be provided for at once."

To Determine Your Grade in Any Given Course

Take your watch number and divide it by the average number times you yawn in class.
Multiply the result by the number of times you are late.
Add this to the number of excuses you get by with for being unprepared.
If the answer is above zero, you will

NOTICES

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held in Strathcona Hall next Monday evening at 8.15. The speaker, Dr. Wm. Caldwell, has chosen as his subject, "Philosophy, Europe and the People of Canada."

COMMITTEE ON MCGILL WOMEN'S STUDENT SOCIETY

A meeting of the Committee on the formation of a McGill Women's Student Society will be held on Monday, November 5th at eight o'clock in Room 11, R.V.C. Will each faculty and school kindly send a representative.

BASKETBALL PRACTICES

Basketball practices will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday next week beginning November 5th at 5.00 p.m. at the Montreal High School gym. The boys' entrance on University St. is to be used. Those unable to appear at 5 o'clock should come at 6.00 p.m. It is essential, however, that all men interested in basketball turn out.

HOCKEY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Hockey Club in the Union Board Room Monday Nov. 5, at 5 p.m.

D. Stuart Forbes, Athletic Manager.

NOTICE

MEETING OF MANAGERS

The following managers are requested to attend a meeting which will be held in Board Room of the Union Tuesday Nov. 6, at 3 o'clock.
A. R. Stone, Manager Ski and Snow-shoe Club.
R. E. Hayes, Manager of Basketball.
H. W. Clement, Manager B. W. & F. Club.
J. Cleland, Manager of English Rugby.
R. H. Wiggins, President of Haggier Club.
E. Wight, Manager of Indoor Esports.
C. M. Anson, Manager of Water Polo.
C. H. Fullerton, Manager of Track.
H. T. Airey, Manager of Soccer.
H. F. Robinson, Manager of Rugby.
P. L. Douglas, Manager of Tennis.
M. H. Dineen, Manager of Hockey.
Mr. G. Barry, Faculty Manager—Science.
Faculty Manager—Arts.
Faculty Manager—Commerce.
Faculty Manager—Medicine.
Faculty Manager—Dentistry.
Faculty Manager—Law.
Faculty Manager—Macdonald College.
D. Stuart Forbes, Athletic Manager.

MANAGERS

Will all Managers please leave their addresses and phone numbers at Major Forbes' office.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

The Junior Prom. Committee will hold an important meeting on Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the R.V.C. All faculties are especially requested to have their representative present.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

Basketball practice will take place in Molson's Hall at the following hours:
1st Year—Thursday at 2 p.m.
2nd Year—Thursday at 3 p.m.
3rd and 4th Years—Saturday at 12 noon.
As so few parties have signed up there will be no separate hour for them. Those who wish to play are requested to turn out at one of the other of the class practices.

Extra practices may be arranged for by applying to the R.V.C. Basketball Manager. A special notice concerning Beginners has been posted on the R.V.C. Notice Board.

ARTS '25

Please hand the class levy of 50 cents for the Annual Board to Bob Fortune at once.

NOTICE FENCERS

Will the fencers who have not as yet purchased fols do so as soon as possible. These can be purchased at Kerr's or Spalding's.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The second meeting of the Historical Club will be held on Tuesday evening next November 6th, at 8 o'clock at the residence of Guy Tombs, Esq., 503 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Westmount. L. Sesapewin will read a paper on "Japan: From Early Times to the End of the Nineteenth Century," and C. L. Copland on "The Japan of To-day." It is hoped that members of the professoriate, and honorary members will accept the Club's cordial invitation. Active members are expected to attend. It would be very desirable if members came prepared to discuss Japan.

CLASS PRESIDENTS, ATTENTION!

Please turn in your subscription lists to the Janitor of Arts Building not later than 12 o'clock to-day.

NOTICE

The following football players are requested to turn out in the uniforms at the Field House on Monday at 4 p.m.

Chisholm, Lockhead, Mulligan, Cope, Swartzman, Cowan, Boucher, Generoy, Dempsey, Tucker, Adlie, Dingman, Hamilton, Buchanan, Vineberg, James, Hayes, Spitzer, Bollerell, Gilmour, Monroe, Thompson, W. Hansard, McRae, Myers, Ham, Macdonald, Gardi-

ner, Everett, Bronson, Kelland, Little, J. W. Williams, A. Ogilvy, J. Sonaram, O'Donnell, Stewart, W. Gordon, C. H. Tudor.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The Medical Undergraduate Society will meet in the Assembly Hall of the New Medical Building on Monday, Nov. 5, at 8.15 p.m. Case-reports will be discussed.

INDOOR BASEBALL REPRESENTATIVES, ATTENTION!

There will be a meeting of all class indoor baseball representatives on Monday afternoon, Nov. 5, in the Union at 6.15 p.m. It is essential that all are there as the plans for the coming season will be discussed, and the schedule drawn up.

Manager, Indoor Baseball.

GATEMEN

Will the following men please report at the University St. Entrance to the Stadium to-day at 1.15 p.m.

A. Campbell, W. Wyse, W. E. Hume, A. Hall, G. Dempsey, M. Hyde, F. Winter, H. D. Robertson, R. E. Hayes, L. H. Smith, Brown, King, Inwood.

C. A. Mulligan.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

The Newfoundland Club will hold a short meeting in room 12, Strathcona Hall, on Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Business will be election of officers for the ensuing year.

FENCERS

Practice will be held on Mondays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. Fencers will notice that this is a correction of the days appearing in the "Daily" yesterday.

NOTICE

The Residents of Strathcona Hall will put on the programme and special features of the Sing at Strathcona Hall, Sunday evening at 8.45 o'clock. An interesting evening is assured.

ROUTERS' BAND

All Bandsmen are urged to turn out to-day for the McGill-Tiger game at 1.30 sharp, at the Union. Those men who could not attend the practice last night are urged to turn out also. W. R. Wilson, B. M. Bloomfield, Fred Smith, J. Allen and P. T. Reilly.

SCIENCE '25

The executive of Science '25 wish to thank the members of the class for their hearty support of the campaign for the Federated Charities.

MCGILL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The McGill Rifle Association will shoot for the Inter-year Birkett Cup tomorrow, November 4th at Pointe-aux-Trembles. All competitors are requested to meet at Strathcona Hall, at 8.15 a.m.

CHESS CLUB

Every Friday at 5 o'clock the Chess Club will meet in the Union. New members will be cordially welcomed.

ARTS RUGBY

There will be a practice of the Arts Rugby team to-day at 12 o'clock. A full attendance is requested. The team to play Law will be chosen from those turning out.

S.C.A.

The Board of Directors of the S.C.A. will meet for supper at Strathcona Hall on Monday, November 5th, at 6 p.m.

ADVICE ON HEALTH IS GIVEN FREE

(Continued from Page 1)

illness. "Now," said Dr. Lamb, "this loss was not merely to the students, but also to the University." It may be thought by many men attending McGill that their tuition fees cover the entire cost of their education. As a matter of fact, they cover but thirty per cent. The remainder of the cost has to be covered by the University, which it gladly does; so it expects to receive in return the highest possible results in the efficiency of its students. Obviously, this standard cannot be attained if 2,000 boys are lost through absence caused by illness. If this illness were unavoidable, no criticism would be made, but experience shows that much of it might be prevented by regular exercise and by the carrying out of common-sense methods of prevention. The Department's duty is to instill in the minds of the students the value of health as a means to success.

In reply to further inquiries Dr. Lamb stated that 25 per cent. of the student body is suffering from some physical defect, a percentage he considered low in comparison with figures furnished during the war by American and Canadian examiners for military service. It was found in the States that 35 p. c. of the men examined were unfit to bear arms; and in Canada, after the first three hundred thousand men had gone overseas, the record showed that 50 p. c. of the men examined were unfit. Of course the cream of Canada's manhood was in the absent three hundred thousand, so the percentage unfit was materially higher than otherwise would have been the case. But perhaps the most significant lesson to be drawn from these figures, added Dr. Lamb, was the fact that out of three hundred and fifty thousand men

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY. No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for publication.

The Editor,

The McGill Daily.
Sir—I wish to bring to the attention of the Governors, members of the Faculty, and the student body in general, the great need of a small reading room in the Redpath Library, where those few may go, who wish to study and think. A place where one's thoughts would be in one's mind and not in audible words.

In the present one untenable because of co-education, I ask? Why do so many discuss things aloud? Are these discussions usually on their studies? At any rate do they show thought for the feelings of others? If they wish to attract attention, don't you think they would be more conspicuous by their silence or, if need be, by their absence? Was the library so kindly donated in order that students might meet and enjoy the pleasures of conversation or so that students might obtain that knowledge with which the reputation of McGill and even their own are to be upheld?

These are questions which even the commandments cannot answer. I wish to state further that there are very few who obtain their books and begin to study without a few words of advice given and a few questions asked.

What would this little room accomplish? It would be a place where the few dissenters might study leaving the others to enjoy themselves—it would be a Utopia and Paradise regained for the odd ones and that the granting of the little room would be charitable and acceptable is the opinion of.

Yours,
H. J. Moseley,
Arts '25.

DIRGE

(With apologies to Alfred Lord)
The rain was falling, the co-ed arose.
She painted her face and curled up her hair.
A light wind was blowing as she tripped off to school.
Intending the men with her charms to ensnare.
So she sat down in a conspicuous place.
Awaiting the onward advance.
Never guessing the wreckage and havoc of rain.
When a girl tries to outwit chance.
—K.T.

examined, one hundred and eight thousand, or about thirty per cent. were suffering from defects which could and should have been remedied in childhood.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE GATHERING SUNDAY

On Sunday afternoon next, Nov. 4th, at 2.30 o'clock, the second meeting of the Maccabean Circle to be held this year, will take place in the lounge of the McGill Union.

"The School Question," which was unavoidably postponed at the last meeting, will be the chief topic of discussion, and the subject is one that should be of great interest to all students. Upon the conclusion of the discussion, a short musical and social period will be held, during which, Miss Lucille Roston, B. A. will be heard in recitation and Miss Edith Giff will render a piano solo. As these informal social gatherings afford an opportunity for students to become better acquainted with each other, all those interested are cordially invited to be present.

DAILY FILES

Nov. 3, 1912—McGill beat Queen's on their own grounds, and now lead the intercollegiate league.

Nov. 3, 1913—Queen's won their first victory of the year, beating McGill in Montreal 12-7. The Queen's outfit have every indication of a championship team.

Nov. 3, 1915—R. M. C. team slaughtered by Queen's 69-0, in which Hazlett of Queen's was the outstanding player.

Nov. 3, 1917—McGill water polo team were defeated 2-0 by M. A. A. A. in the Y. M. C. A. tank.

THE HARDEST TASK

After a pretty thorough investigation of the question, we've about come to the conclusion that the hardest thing a student, or anyone else has to do is the act, rite or ceremony of getting out of bed in the morning.

A few hours of determined pillow-pounding seem to set at naught the faculties of the will, and it is hard to grow off the enveloping covers and make a dash for the shower. It's only human to be lazy, and the fatigued delicious feeling which overpowers the senses at the first interruption of sleep is almost enough to cause anyone to say, "Let my 8-o'clock go hang."

the butt of all kinds of jokes in the "movies," don't annoy the accomplished morning sleeper. It takes but little training to learn to be deaf to their clangor, while if the tinkling of the alarm clock makes its imprint on the senses it is easy enough to reach over and push the little lever which makes all quiet again.

After the real awakening, however

The Shaw Schools require the services of three or four University men with selling ability, preferably of the Commerce Faculty, to handle the sale of their Higher Accountancy Course.

Address F. P. Savage, Local Manager, 502 Drummond Bldg.—Uptown 2705.

LOST & FOUND

LOST

Note book (Shortland) will finder please leave same with janitor of Medical Building.

J. Cohen
Med. '25

FOUND

Maupassant's "Huit Cortes Choisis." Owner apply for same to Union Porter.

FOUND

Two overcoats and two caps upstairs in the Arts Building. One overcoat has the name S. A. MacDonald on it. Apply to Janitor of Arts Building.

Examinations Are Here at Last

Dr. Fink—"Examination question No. 567396"—What makes the butterfly?

Miss Glancy—(answering the above question)—A boiler explosion in a creamery.

The Hair Lip Blues

When the roseths are red and the violets are blue,

you chathe me and I'll chathe you
What we chathe for I don't know—
But you chathe me and I'll run slow.
Mama Student

The only B.A. that interests some of this year's seniors, stands for Batting Average.

—The Wind Mill.

McGill Pennants

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Fatima
Herbert Tareyton
Henley
Macdonald's
Millbank
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Philip Morris
Strollers

CIGARS

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What more do you require?

BENGALISE TO DO BATTLE WITH RED AND WHITE TO-DAY

Yellow and Black Warriors at Full Strength

GREATEST GAME OF YEAR EXPECTED AT STADIUM TO-DAY

Both Teams Out to Win Honours—Fans Have Chance to See Hanna in Action—Baker and Philpott Will Not Play

Today's exhibition game between the Bengalise and the Red and White should prove the fastest and most exciting one that has been played this year at the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium. The Tigers have arrived with their team at full strength in anticipation of a hard battle. The McGill squad is eager to win and although there is no over-confidence the players are hopeful of resting on the heavy end of the score.

The Bengalise have a mighty line, consisting of players whose weights range from 175 to 200 pounds and the McGill line will have its sturdiest tested to the full, for it is much lighter. George Tuck, Tiger captain and middle wing, weighs 200 and is rated as one of the best linemen in the Big Four. Bert Gibb, centre-half and kicker, tips the scales at 180 and is a fine line plunger. Ernie Cox, Snap, is regarded as one of the best pivot men in Canada. He is a great tackler and weighs 175. Cecil Main is outside wing along with Fred Veale, the latter a former member of the 1922 Champion Queen's team. Both boys are fast and sure tacklers. Art Evans is a versatile player and can play in stellar fashion at outside wing or half-line. He is

ART EVANS



Will Kick for Tigers

one of the surest catching half-backs playing the Canadian game. He is the drop-kicker of the Hamilton squad and can do the kicking for his team when necessary. Pettie Burton, quarter-back, is tricky and a great tackler. He is small but very effective.

The above group of players form the nucleus of a wonderful team. The remainder of their team-mates are not far behind these in calibre and the Red and White, travelling at top form, have the toughest game of the season ahead of them. One week from today the Tigers play the Argos at Hamilton and the critics prophesy a win for the Bengalise. This game, if won, will give the Tiger the Big Four Championship and they will likely play off with Queen's for Dominion honours. Today's game should show, therefore, the respective merits of the intercollegiate and Big Four teams and should be a criterion of the final play-off for the highest honours.

The McGill team has been weakened by the loss of two of its best halves, Baker and Philpott; but worthy substitutes have been found in Hanna and Murphy. Besides these it is very likely that the intermediate halves be resting on the bench and will be sent into the game at intervals to be tried out. The line players of the seconds will also be given a chance and those who show up the best in the game will play against Varsity in Toronto next week.

Hughes' kicking and catching, and Hanna's special, should feature the game. The latter player has suffered hard luck all season and this afternoon the fans will get a chance to see him in action, and if he shows up in the game as well as he has in practice the scoring power of the McGill machine will be considerably increased. McGregor, captain and snap, is one of the bulwarks of the defence and one of the hardest working players on the field. Robertson and Wilson start at outside wing and will give the opposing ends a big race for tackling honours. McKies' McGill's heady character, who has been going great guns all week in practice, will direct the offensive operations. "Cam" Cope, veteran of several rugby battles, will start at the flying wing position. On the line, Starke, Woodruff, Manson, and Gordon, will be the choice. These four will have their work cut out for them in stopping the plunges of the hard-hitting Tigers. For substitutes, Coach Shaughnessy is having practically the whole intermediate squad on hand, and will use them freely.

The game commences at 2.15 p.m. sharp and promises to be a battle royal between two teams whose styles are very different and the relative merits of the different systems will be brought out. This exhibition promises to be no ordinary fixture, as both the Bengalise and the Red and White are anxious to win. Mr. Shaughnessy expects his proteges to win and trusts that the victory will give to the team the confidence that has been lacking all season, and which is so necessary to efficient playing. The rosters will be out in force to cheer for the Red and White and the coach is depending on them to supply additional incentive to his squad. The line-up is as follows:

The line-up is as follows:	
McGill	Hamilton
Halves.	
Murphy	W. Crocker
Hanna	B. Gibb
Hughes	Evans
Flying wing	
Cam. Cope	Youngman
Quarter	
Mickles	Burton
Snap.	
McGregor. (Capt.)	Cox
Insides.	
Starke	Cook
Woodruff	Wigle
Middles	
Manson	Boyatt
Gordon	Tuck (Capt.)
Outsides.	
Wilson	Neale
Robertson	Maine
Subs.	
Cameron	Galwraith
Walsh	Hutton
Bazen	MacFarland
Fife	Gatenby
Norris	Partridge
Dyer	R. Crocker
McGillis	E. Gibb
Gill	Baker
Amaron	Craig

MAGGIE AND JIGGS HERE INCOGNITO

Jiggs Foiled in Attempted Escape

R.V.C. HONORED

Famous Pair Waste Their Sweetness on the Desert Air

A remarkable discovery has recently come to light which should arouse a spirit of pride in every member of McGill and serve to strengthen College Spirit. For some time past the R. V. C. has been harbouring two celebrities of world-wide repute whose names are on the tongues of every loyal citizen of Canada and the United States. Who can these be? No others than the ever-popular, inimitable, never-to-be-forgotten, Maggie and Jiggs.

The presence of the famous pair here is due to Maggie's insatiable desire to attain social prestige for herself and to elevate the bourgeois tastes of her long-suffering spouse. On their arrival in Montreal Maggie carried on a long and careful investigation as to the relative merits of various places of abode suitable for one of her dignity and standing in the community. After deep reflection she made the judicious choice of the stately edifice which stands facing the corner of Sherbrooke Street and Union Avenue. She decided that here were unparalleled opportunities for acquiring kulture by attending the barbarous lectures and concerts held in the Convocation Hall, and also for climbing in the social scale. Incidentally it may be remarked that Maggie is an adept in climbing. Here she felt that the elite of the city would surely congregate and her entertainments of a most edifying nature would take place. With Maggie to think is to act, and very quickly and quietly she installed herself and her "tesser half" in the chosen domicile. For obvious reasons their presence was kept secret and few persons have discovered the identity of the famous guests.

Nevertheless they have been "among those present" at several conservatorium concerts, the Women's Intercollegiate Debate, and the recent debate between Oxford and McGill. Maggie's melodious voice has sometimes been heard bursting forth in harmony (?) doubtlessly in emulation of the performers she has heard. Poor Maggie even here has not escaped her trials and tribulations, as the odious figure of Dinty Moore has been seen lurking about the premises. However he has not appeared yet this year so Maggie is confident that she has effectively overdone him at last.

Continued on page 4

ROOTERS EXPECTED IN FULL FORCE

Band Will Leave Parade at One-thirty

This afternoon's rugby contest is the first senior game McGill has played outside the intercollegiate schedule. The rosters turned out to support their University against Toronto and Queens, when the championship was at stake. To-day no trophy is at stake, but McGill and Tigers meet to prove which is the better team. There is the best spirit of good sportsmanship between the two teams. It is hoped that the rosters will show the same spirit, by turning out in full force to cheer the red and white to victory.

Mr. Rene Gangier put the band through a very strenuous practice last night and announces that they are ready to back the team this afternoon, the same as they have done for the previous contests. A column of rosters is expected to form a line behind the band that will stretch from the campus to the stadium. Tickets will be on sale all morning at the union at the usual time, rosters price of fifty five cents (\$0.55). Up till last night it was stated that only fifty rosters tickets had been sold. This is a surprisingly small number.

McGregor and his teammates are going to fight for the honor of Old McGill once more, and it is hoped that they will be supported by the undergraduates.

CECIL MAINE



Bengaliese Outside Wing

MEDICAL MEN BEAT SCIENCE AT FOOTBALL

Science Had Only Eleven Players

SCORE 21-1

Field Was in Muddy Condition for Game

Yesterday afternoon, the Old Campus again resounded with the shouts of battle, when the Medicine and Science Rugby teams clashed. The final score was 21-1 for Medicine. The weather was quite frigid and uncomfortable for the crowd of spectators, but it was a pleasant game to watch. The "Med's" got busy early in the game, and worked their way steadily down the soggy field. They made several spectacular catches and rushes and scored four touchdowns. Though they had the stronger team, the play was by no means one-sided. Science played well, although they only scored one point at the beginning of the game. There were the usual minor casualties. Hamilton, Roach and Quackenbush were bright lights for the winning twelve, and Mace and Hamilton showed good tackling for Science. Science only played eleven men because Cottee, one of the best players, was sick. Otherwise, the score would have been different.

The "Med's" kicked off at 4.10, and Science fought towards the goal, but were forced to kick. After several minutes of play, they got the ball again, and kicked over for a rouge. Then the game evened down. Science, 1; Medicine, 0.

Early in the second quarter, Chisholm of Medicine scored a touchdown, but did not convert it. Several exciting runs were made. Then the Doctors went over the line again, and converted the touchdown. At the end of the second period the score stood at 11-1 for Medicine.

After a short half-time, the Scientists kicked off, and a Medical man made a long rush before being downed. The game slowed up, although Medicine kept the edge on their opponents. There was no further scoring until the last quarter, when the "Med's" made two touchdowns. The final score was 21-1 in their favour.

The line-up:	SCIENCE	MEDICINE
Halves		
Chisholm Cheeseman		
Goldie Grinslok		
Bourne Chisholm		

CHEM. SOCIETY ADDRESSED BY DR. STANSFIELD

"Passage of Carbon Through Solid Iron"

LARGE ATTENDANCE

Slides Were Shown of Cementation and Case Hardening

Yesterday afternoon in the Chemistry Building, the Chemical Society held its second assembly of the season. The subject discussed being "The Passage of Carbon Through Solid Iron" which was delivered by Dr. A. Stansfield in a very instructive manner.

The meeting was opened by Mr. Hiebert who presided and the minutes being read and approved, Dr. Stansfield proceeded to deliver his lecture.

In opening his address he said that the fact that carbon does pass through solid iron is not a recent discovery, the Chinese being familiar with it as early as the eighth century. He went on to say that there are three distinct metallurgical processes for the production of steel from wrought iron, cementation case-hardening and the making of malleable cast iron. In the initial process of cementation the iron bars are packed surrounded by carbon, in boxes of fuel clay, and heated for a period of two weeks at a temperature varying from 800 to 1,000 degrees. They are then allowed to cool and the bars are found to contain 1/2 to 1 1/2 per cent. of the carbon surrounding them.

At this stage of the lecture, Dr. Stansfield showed some interesting slides of the process just outlined being carried out on a commercial basis.

However, soft steel bars are the result of cementation and it is necessary to harden these, therefore the second process of case hardening must be carried out. To do this, pieces are again subjected to treatment by carbon and while still red hot are plunged into water; this hardens them considerably.

Dr. Stansfield went on to say that iron was supposed to have three allotropic forms at different temperatures. At the lowest temperature iron exists in Alpha form; next comes the Beta form at a higher temperature and finally at a very high heat there is the Gamma form which alone will dissolve carbon.

The latter part of Dr. Stansfield's paper was devoted to the results of the experiments of Giotelli who discovered that carbon diffuses in iron much more quickly in the presence of certain gases than by itself. He experimented with Ethylene, Carbon monoxide, and Methane, and found that when they were kept in the presence of the steel there was a variation to case hardening with each. However, the results were much more satisfactory than the carbon alone produced.

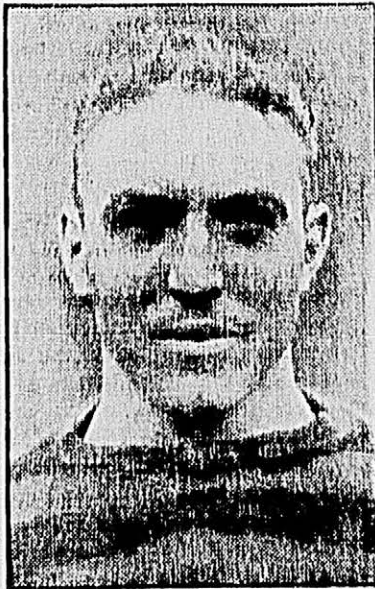
At the conclusion of the address, Mr. Hiebert expressed the thanks of all present to Dr. Stansfield for his interesting lecture and threw the gathering open to discussion.

After a few questions had been put forward and satisfactorily answered, Mr. Hiebert adjourned the meeting until next Friday.

Lots of girls use dumb-bells to get color in their cheeks, but lots of other girls use color on their cheeks to get dumb-bells.

—The Wind Mill.

FRED VEALE



Holds Down Outside Wing Position

Flying Wing	
Scotfield Rankin	
Centre	
Mace Gemoroy	
Insides	
Butler Able	
G. W. Moore Zuck	
Middle Wings	
Hutchins McLeod	
Chalmers	
Outsides	
Walker Quackenbush	
Merritt Hamilton	
Quarter	
Hamilton Roach	
Snap	
Allen	

TO COMPETE FOR THE BIRKETT CUP

Rifle Association Will Go to Pointe Aux Trembles

The McGill Rifle Association will hold the Inter-Year Shoot for the Birkett Cup tomorrow, November, 4th, at Pointe aux Trembles.

This Cup, donated by Dr. H. S. Birkett, has been kept at the University for twenty years. It is won each year by the class making the four highest scores, and each year has had a crest added to it bearing the year of the winning class.

It is not necessary to belong to the Association to shoot in this competition, and all those interested in rifle shooting are invited to turn out and uphold the honour of their class. A large attendance is expected as this may be the last shoot of the season and in previous years has been a very keen competition. The party will meet at Strathcona Hall at 8.45 a.m.

"BONES" LITTLE



Plays on Half-line To-day

G. Alexander—"I want you for my wife, dear. Could I be plainer?"
V. Gregory—"Not without being positively ugly."

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Work done while you wait.
Satisfaction guaranteed.

MCGILL CHESS CLUB ORGANIZES FOR YEAR

The Chess Club of McGill University met yesterday afternoon at five o'clock in the lounge room of the Union. About fifteen enthusiasts of the game were present. It being the first get-together of the year, the club proceeded to elect its officers as follows:

Honorary President—Dr. O. Maas, President—A. Garellick, Vice-president—J. A. Taylor, Secretary—R. S. White.

The executive decided to make the draw for a tournament, lists to be placed in the Union, in order that the strong players might be picked for the league game.

McGinley Says:

"My picture's in the Rogues Gallery, and it's framed all in guilt."

Miami Student

The tramp sat on a boxcar, His feet hung on he ground.

—Longfellow.

Prof. Ermine's Monthly Etiquette Lesson

When using a tooth pick during dinner, the elbow should be rested on the table so as to form an angle of 45 degrees with the forearm.

Miami Student

sometime between breakfast and the campus, the indefinable thing, sometimes called "conscience" and sometimes "better judgment," begins to assert itself. There are all kinds of resolves of never do it again, which are just as promptly forgotten the next morning. The demon sleep is a jealous master, and addicts to its lure are seldom able to look it in the eye with defiance.

Ohio State Lantern

MCGILL HARRIERS READY FOR RACE

Norm. Egerton in Charge of the Runners

The McGill Harrier Team, which left last night to compete in the Intercollegiate Harrier race arrived at Toronto, and are now staying at the King Edward Hotel there.

Coach Van Wagner has not gone up with the men, so Norm. Egerton is in charge. The team has not yet elected a captain.

Of the sixteen who went from McGill, five will run but only four will work for points. The meet takes place today. Varsity will be sure to enter a team, but there is doubt as to whether R. M. C. or Queens will compete.

O DEATH, WHERE IS THY STING!
There was once a young man from Perth.

Who was born on the day of his birth; He was married, they say, On his wife's wedding day, And finally died on his last day on earth.

"The drinks are on me," said the cadet as the waiter spilled the soup.
—The Wind Mill.

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DE LUXE ATTRACTIONS

Mlle. Marie Mashir and Mons. M. Basmanif late Stars of the Russian Grand Opera Co. in "The Garden Scene From Faust"

OVERTURE "Les Huguenots" Famous Capitol Orchestra J. J. Shea, (Director)

ALL UP!

Exhibition Game

MCGILL

VS

HAMILTON TIGERS

Saturday Nov. 3rd

Tickets on Sale at McGill Union

HONORS WON BY FRESHIES IN SPEAKING

Impromptu Speeches at R.V.C. Music Club

MUSICAL TOPICS

Solos Given by Miss Matheson and Miss James

A very successful meeting of the R. V. C. Music Club was held on Thursday, Nov. 1st, in the Common Room of the R. V. C. The programme consisted of impromptu speeches on musical topics of popular appeal, and several solos of a high order.

Miss Scriver won honors for the freshettes, when she carried off the first prize given for impromptu speeches. The topic which she drew was one of common interest, "Community Singing." The speaker dealt with the various merits of such gatherings, as the instilling of patriotism by singing of patriotic songs, the attraction afforded the people of the poorer districts from dark surroundings to come to the bright sunshine of the mountainside and forget the sombre side of life as they joined in the singing.

Miss Muller, another member of R. V. C., '27, brought further distinction to the freshettes, when she won the second prize for her discourse on "Concerts." There were concerts of many types varying from those given by artists who had reached the peak of their profession, to those of humble talent who merely strove to amuse a gathering of friends.

"Sings," "Jazz," "Military Music," "Band Music," "Radio Music," and "Canned Music" were other subjects which were dealt with.

Three audience members served as judges. After taking the vote as to the merits of the speakers, Miss Fielders, the president of the club, presented Miss Scriver and Miss Muller with boxes of candy which Miss Lichtenstein had kindly donated for the purpose.

Miss Jean Matheson delighted the audience with her rendering of "A Dreamland City" and "The Road to the Isles." The club was very pleased to have Miss R. James, who was their first president with them. Miss James's pianoforte solos were very much appreciated, the first of which was Chopin's "Polonaise in C. Sharp Minor" followed by "Country Gardens." By special request she played Liszt's "Dream of Love."

Tea was served at the close of a very pleasant afternoon's entertainment. This is one of the new inter-prises of the colleges and has the support of everyone who is interested in music.

LIVING EXPENSES OF FAIR CO-EDS

Girls Given Chance to Compare Cost of Living

The following articles compiled by the Toronto "Varsity" may give the girl students of McGill a chance to compare their living expenses with the co-eds of their sister University to the west. If they live more extravagantly, perhaps they will see the error of their ways but if perchance in comparison they find that they are able to outdo their sister co-eds in having a better time on less money, then they will have cause to rejoice.

In replies to questions put forth, it was found that: just as it is possible for a girl to be more economical than a man, so it is possible for her to rise to heights of extravagance undreamed of by him, more particularly in the realm of clothes. With regard to clothes, indeed, the attempt to make any representative estimate was finally abandoned. Not only do different ideas of what are the essentials of a girl's wardrobe differ widely, but the amount which may be spent upon each and every part cannot be satisfactory fixed, for not only may the most astonishing variety of prices be paid for articles to serve the same purpose, but some girls are able to reduce their expenditures by clever shopping or ingenuity in designing or making things for themselves, so that their expense budget by no means indicates the value of their wardrobe, a value which it would be very difficult to fix. A great many girls stated that they consider clothing an item in itself and apart from their yearly allowance.

In the matter of other expenses, it makes considerable difference whether the student lives at home or boards. For board, the residence dues might be taken as an average. These are from three hundred to three hundred and fifty dollars a year. Fees are from fifty-four to sixty dollars in Arts and more in some faculties. Books vary considerably, perhaps twenty dollars might be taken as an average. Club fees about fifteen dollars, as a rule. This is making no provision for sororities. For amusements and incidentals, probably two and a half to five dollars a week is the average, or on a conservative estimate, a hundred dollars a year. The total is six hundred dollars. Students living at home have the same fees and dues and books. They may spend rather less on amusements and incidentals, as a great many more

END OF MEDICAL FRESH-SOPH WAR

Banquet at Venetian Gardens Last Night

The Freshman and Sophomore of Medicine assembled Thursday night at the Venetian Gardens to proverbially bury the hatchet. An atmosphere of hallowe'en pervaded the gardens when the banquet started and broke up reeking with good-fellowship and spirits.

The Fresh and Sophs took their places at the festive to the strains of "The Gang's All Here" and then proceeded to devour an excellent repast. The management of the Venetian provided the entertainment featuring Harold Rich's superb orchestra.

Frank Melanson, the Freshman president acted as Toastmaster. After drinking "To the King" he introduced Professor Rellly of the Physics Department who answered the toast to "Old McGill." This he did in an admirable manner.

Mr. Albert Bourcier of the University of Montreal replied to the toast of "Sister Universities." He expressed the ancient hope that spirit of good-will existing between McGill and the U. of Montreal would be further fostered. This he said was justified by our proximity and by reason of our being under one illustrious flag.

Dr. Archie Campbell spoke for the Sophomores as Professor Rellly had voiced the sentiments of the Freshman. Dr. Campbell is a true son of McGill. His toast to "Our Medical Faculty" stirred the men present. He said, "A hard path lies before every man here to-night. It is one paved with years of study and grind. We don't expect Ostlers and McCraes but each one of you must attain a high level of ability to line up to the standard set by these men."

The Medical Fresh are to be commended for the best banquet put over in Medicine for many years. It now remains for them to see that the new men at McGill next year keep up the same standard.

MAGGIE AND JIGGS HERE INCOGNITO

(Continued from Page 3.)

Jiggs though naturally of a retiring disposition than Maggie, has not failed to cause some amusement. At the Women's Intercollegiate Debate last year, Maggie, fearing recognition, took up her station discreetly in the background, but in the midst of the proceedings the dusky figure of Jiggs was observed creeping stealthily with silent tread up the aisle and right on to the platform.

Perhaps he is afflicted with deafness and wished to miss none of the eloquence of the speakers. However, he repeated this peculiar behaviour on the occasion of one Conservatorium concert surely everything could be heard without difficulty.

Maggie has her own explanation of the mystery, which is that that "beast" did not appreciate his opportunities for edification and was attempting to escape by the open window at the back of the platform.

Poor Jiggs: Although he is a member of the feline family some believe that he leads a dog's life.

"ART" MANSON



Plays at Middle Wing This Afternoon

Freshette—(encouragingly)—"Did you ever notice—the distance around a girl's waist is just the same as the length of a man's arm?"

Freshman—"Isn't that funny!—Now if we had a piece of string, we could measure it!"

DON'T BE CRUEL

Co-ed—"But you are a professor and I am just a student."

Young Prof.—"Then let me teach you to love me."

Co-ed (demurely): "How many are taking that course?"

Things are provided for them. They have usually, however, to reckon on car fare, about thirty-five dollars a year, and often on lunches, which amount to forty dollars at the Women's Union. Several placed their average yearly expenditures at two hundred to three hundred dollars.

MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Horror! Is this some fresh form of torture to which the newcomer to college is subjected? Or why should the hapless freshman be compelled, after having endured so many disfigurements, to unbury the dead past and rake up incidents long forgotten or wrapped in the mists of obscurity.

Well is it for prominent men like Lloyd George to write their memoirs. There has been a life of continuous adventure against the exciting backward of politics and intrigue. If the seventeen years of one's existence one could write "Born in the land of the blue gown with Mt. Omet towering in splendour against the golden sunrise, I spent my youth among the rugged cliffs in the bleak atmosphere of Labrador. Educated by travelling, I was caught in the whirl of the Great War. I witnessed the Sarajevo murder, was saved from the wreck of the Lusitania, to be later imprisoned in Bolshevik Russia. Escaped to Switzerland, and thence to France I managed to attend a secret meeting of the Versailles Peace Conference. Gave important information to Lloyd George and saved England from disaster. Honoured by a visit to Buckingham Palace. Decorated. Feted. Met H. G. Wells and Bernard Shaw. Returned at length to Canada, lead the province in matriculation—gold medalist—valuedictorian—Entered McGill."

But alas! few have the glorious adventures of the hero of romance. Our prosaic lives run thus: "Born against the glowing background of Sault Ste. Marie with the noise of coal steamships in the air. At three years of age came to Montreal. All travelling done by the age of seven. Montreal High School. Westmount Academy, Roslyn Ave. School, Westmount High School. Miraculously bluffed the examiners—Entered McGill."

Of course one would philosophize. One could write of mental experiences, of visions, of expeditions into the realms of thought. But after all would they not be thoughts about life not life itself? And who is so competent to write about life as the man who has travelled widely, who like Ulysses has drunk life to the lees, whose broad philosophy results from actual experience rather than from soul expansion under the influence of books, firelight, and music. Firelight flinches out; music's echoes die away; moods vanish, and the dreamer faces reality.

One good thing this subject has done. It has shown us how little we have really encountered of life. What password will take us over the salt seas? What key will unlock the gates of romance? No one but ourselves possesses the power. As Doctor Frank Crane says, we are ourselves our own centre of the universe. Life is just what we think it, environment what we name it. But in the quest for adventure, of for the joyous recklessness, the daring, the quickness to snatch each opportunity which would transform all the humdrum commonplace of the day.

It may not be thrilling at first. Our experiences will all have the bitter-sweet savour of all experience. But in looking backward the bitterness is lost. Ours will be the exultant consciousness that we have felt the salt sea tang, that we have seen for ourselves the gorgeous foliage of southern lands, and not lived in a world of emagination or gained our impressions second hand.

Then, if we wanted to, we could write our life story. For the world, which cannot see things for itself, loves to hear from those who do. But best of all would it be to remain silent. Each of us must gather his own impressions. The spicy stories of Mrs. Asquith, the cheery reminiscences of the after-dinner raconteur, the post-war recollections of generals who saw where England blundered during the war—all will inevitably pall. Will Lloyd George be remembered as "the man who won the War?" Perhaps years from now, the shade of Lloyd George will faint away like that of Sir Walter Raleigh, when on visiting on earthy school to see in what capacity he was remembered, he heard that his claim to fame, according to the schoolboy, rested on his having been beheaded.

Our life history is most absorbing to oneself. The lot of the autobiographer is also hard. He will be accused like Wodsworth of dwelling too much on detail, of exaggerating the importance of incidents. He will be too eager to explain his errors, or else he will damn himself impossibly. His very soul will be irreverently dissected by critics. The biographer too is criticized. He does not possess first hand information. He is not impartial.

Let our everyday conversation be our autobiography, since our every word is based on some experience. And though we die "unhonored and unnamed"—we shall have preserved intact the secret places of the heart.

Prof. Bell (in class):—"Wake that man up back there Seftwitch!"

Frank:—"Wake him up yourself. You put him to sleep."

—The Mississippi

ROUND OF LIFE—

Perturbation, oscillation, fascination, exploitation, visitation, nebration, hailcupation, examination, damnation. —Indiana

MUSEUM IS OPENED ON CENTENARY

In Memory of Dr. Parkman, the Historian

RARE EXHIBITS

Includes Many Original Manuscripts and Documents

The Parkman Centenary Museum will open on Monday, Nov. 5, in the Redpath Library Building. It is being arranged by Dr. Lamer, University Librarian and Dr. Du Plessis. It contains a very complete collection of manuscripts and volumes dating from Champlain, 1620, to the present day, many of which were used for reference by Dr. Parkman. They were collected by various historical collectors in the States.

Dr. Parkman was born in 1823 and came from a literary family. His genius as a historian showed itself when he was young, and went to room in the woods near his grandfather's home. He graduated with a high rank from Harvard. He then went on long travels into the wilds of America, with his former schoolmate, Quincy Adams, where he learnt much of Indian life. His health, which had never been good, failed him entirely in 1848. He persevered with his work and published "The Oregon Trail." In 1849, which was received with very moderate enthusiasm by the ignorant America. "The Conquering of Pontiac," which came out in 1851, met with better success. His health recovered and he started to travel extensively in Europe and America in search of material for future volumes.

During the later years of his life, he studied horticulture extensively and became Professor of Horticulture at Harvard, 1871-72. His books on these subjects are recognized authorities. He cultivated a lily which was named "Parkman's" in his honour.

He died in 1893, at Jamaica Plain, near Boston. His chief books from 1851 are:

1855—The Pioneers of France.

1857—Jesuits in North America.

1859—LaSalle and the Great North-West.

1874—The Old Regime in Canada.

1877—Count Frontenac and the New France under Louis XVI.

1884—Montcalm and Wolfe (2 vols).

1892—A Half-Century of Conflict. (2 vols).

He was the first man to understand the Indian thoroughly. He is recognized as being the most impartial and accurate of all Canadian historians. His style of writing is narrative and very interesting.

The Museum

The Museum contains a great variety of data which influenced or was contemporary with Parkman's Histories. A great part of the exhibits are borrowed from the Library of Harvard University, and the Massachusetts State Historical Society. Chief among them are:

1 Collection of twenty portraits of Dr. Parkman.

2 Several of his autographs, and pages of original manuscript.

3 His Horticultural Books.

4 An entire set of his publications presented to the University by himself.

5 Several criticisms of his life and works compiled from many leading magazines and encyclopedias.

6 A wonderful collection of original documents dating from 1600, and including autographs of Louis XIV and XVI, Pope Innocent IX, Champlain, LaSalle, Talon, Bagot, Frontenac, George Washington and others.

7 A great number of original books written by leading historians and travellers of their time. They range from 1620 to 1850 A.D. They were Parkman's references. Among these are full editions of LaSalle's voyages, and also books written by sailors, who followed Champlain across the Atlantic.

8 A complete exhibit is given to the Jesuit relics. Parkman wrote a volume on these, and his research work is largely represented. One very rare volume written in Champlain's time describes the troubles of the Jesuits, and some wonderful pictures of Jesuit tortures are on show.

In short these is a case set apart for every historical volume, which contains a very varied collection of contemporary books and relics.

The "faqsimile" autograph sheet, compiled in 1850, is of especial interest and embraces signatures of nearly all the leading men from Champlain to Elgin (1612-1817). An original document written and signed by Louis XIV is also on exhibit. Another table shows Parkman's miscellaneous works in encyclopedias and magazines, and the last shows the effect of Canadian History on fiction, with examples in "The Golden Dog," Fenimore Cooper's novels, Thackeray's and others.

The Museum is a veritable mine of information on Canadian History, some of the rarest documents and books being on view.

There once was an Italiane Kappa. Her husband's face she did slappa; The scream that he uttered Burst heaven's blue dome And the baby woke up from its nappa. —The Sunday Emerald

Memorial At Dartmouth

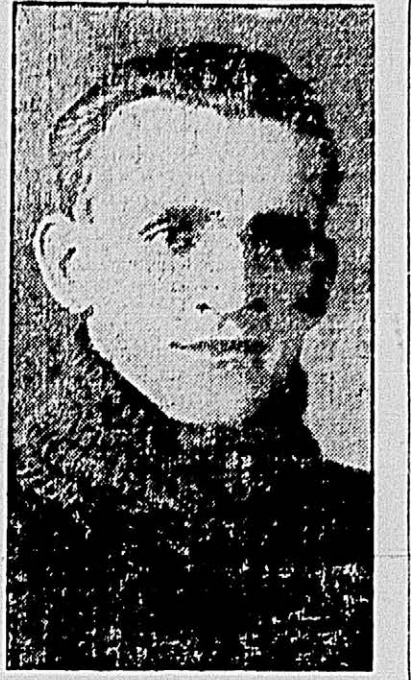
The Memorial Arch on the new stadium will be dedicated immediately after the Dartmouth Night exercises Friday. Following the close of the meeting on the gym floor, a procession will form and will march directly to the arch.

The second stanza of "Men of Dartmouth" will be sung in connection with the exercises at the arch, and, for the convenience of undergraduates not familiar with the song, The Dartmouth publishes the words of the second stanza below:

They were mighty men of old, That she nurtured at her side; Till like Vikings they went forth From the lone and silent North, And they strove and they wrought And they died;

But the sons of old Dartmouth, The laureled sons of Dartmouth, The Mother keeps them in her heart And guards their after flame; The still North remembers them, The hill-winds know their name, And the granite of New Hampshire Keeps the record of their fame.

BERT GIBB



Plays Centre Half for Jungaleers

Putting It "Up to the Prof."

A suspicion has been growing of late years that it might be just as well to treat university undergraduates as adults instead of as children. The creatures seemed to be getting out of hand, and sops like student self-government and the honor system at examinations and student members on the faculty committee on student affairs were thrown out from time to time by more than one harassed alumnus.

But, of course, the cut system and compulsory attendance at classes was the prop on which the academic world rested. It seemed obvious that if a student did not have to come to class he would stay away; if you did not believe it, you could visit the classes yourself and see why.

Now Princeton has taken the bold step of permitting the students to decide for themselves if and when they will attend classes. This puts a fearful responsibility on the instructor.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB CREATES INTEREST

Impromptu Speaking on Classes of Music

An exceedingly interesting meeting of the R. V. C. Music Club was held Thursday afternoon. Miss Fielders opened the meeting and proceeded after a brief business session to the impromptu speaking contest. To those who were present, slips of paper bearing the name of some musical topic or subject were distributed. Each member was given two minutes for consideration and two minutes for delivery.

Each orator began by affirming that she knew nothing whatever about her topic and then proceeded to contradict herself.

Miss Desbarrats came first with a little talk on "Radio Music." Miss Desbarrats stated that she knew very little about radio herself. "But," she added "If I were my little brother I could interest you more." However in spite of the fact that she was neither her little brother nor her big one, Miss Desbarrats did interest her hearers.

Miss Jean Affick was the second speaker with a discourse on "Jazz"—jazz, dear to so many hearts. Miss Affick spoke of the popularity of jazz music undiminished by the attacks made upon it and ended her speech with a jazz joke. Some one remarked "Jazz is dying," whereupon the reply came: "That accounts for the strange noise it makes!"

The next speaker was Miss Perrin whose subject was "Band Concerts" which reminds me of the Grenadiers' Band which recently toured Canada, or of Westmount Park whither all the lonely youths and fair maidens wander presumably to hear the music.

The next subject, handled by Miss Perry, is one that brings a thrill to many hearts—"Sings." Miss Perry opened by declaring that a sing was of absorbing interest chiefly to those who had never been to one. Miss Perry related some anecdotes of bygone years. When she was a freshette and her own staid demeanour at the sings, the refreshments at the sings, aspected the speaker as the chief attraction for the men, what the attraction is for the ladies was not stated.

"Vocal music," was Miss Banford's topic. Miss Banford spoke of the different varieties of vocal music and its popularity; she further pointed out the excellent opportunities in Montreal to hear really good singing.

Miss Scriver of first year carried off the first prize by her excellent

Henceforth he must make his classes interesting. At the end of the course he will also have to prepare an examination determining less whether the student has mastered his facts than whether he has any ideas about them, or about anything. Some young gentlemen will never come to class at all, but if they do not and can satisfy the instructor in those two points, Princeton is ready to admit that it is all right. Common-sense sometimes sounds alarmingly revolutionary.

The New York Nation

speech on "Community Singing." Miss Scriver's speech which was clear, concise, and to the point dealt with the sings that were conducted by the Kwanis Club on Fletcher's Field. These are of immense value in instilling patriotism and friendly feeling into the people. At these gatherings great numbers of people mostly from the poorer parts of the city met and heard Canadian Music. Further these organized groups showed to the masses the value of co-operation and organization as well as being held in the open air near the mountain they took many away from the bad air of the crowded parts of the city.

Miss Walsh on "Canned Music" was the next speaker. "Canned Music" being interpreted as that produced by a victrola which enables a great many to hear the best singers and musicians at a minimum cost. "Besides what summer camp is complete without the little portable Victrola?"

Miss Muller gained further laurels for first year by winning second prize in her speech on "Concerts." Miss Muller spoke of the many types of concerts varying from those given by artists at the tip-top of their profession to those given in third-rate music halls. "There are more advantages," said the speaker "in a concert consisting of various types of music, but the nicest are little friendly ones given by people you know."

Miss Turley spoke on "Military Music," so expressive of the nation's feelings and which Sousa's hand renders so splendidly.

The last speaker was Miss Ratner on "Mannerisms in Music." Some musicians especially performers on the piano, have very extravagant mannerisms, some of which arouse the enthusiasm of the audience, while some distract the attention.

The prizes, kindly donated by Miss Lichtenstein, were then awarded and the musical part of the programme followed. Two songs "Dreamland City" and "The Road to the Isles" were beautifully rendered by Miss Jean Matheson, who was accompanied by Miss Frey.

Miss K. James delighted the audience with Chopin's "C Sharp Minor Polonaise" and "Country Gardens" by Percy Grainger, as an encore Miss James gave the "Dream of Love" by Litz.

The serving of refreshments brought to a close a very enjoyable meeting of a club which deserves the warmest support of the college.

THE IDEAL ROOMMATE

Does not snore. Knows lots of women and is generous about it. Does not rave about the "one and only." Wears his own clothes. Is the same size as I am. Lends his clothes willingly. Uses only half the dresser and a quarter of the closet. Is good for a newspaper story every day. Takes our courses. Is better in them than we are ourselves. Does not turn on the light when he comes in late. Can find his own bed when he does come in. Wears his own shoes, furnishes shoe polish. —Flamingo

The Thinker: "I've come to fix that tub in the kitchen."

Rhinie: "Hay, house-manager, the doctor is here to see the cook."

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